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CLUB GOSSIP

WORTH CELEBRATING: The day Dr. Hyman Owen was elected as Club member was a happy occasion which he takes pains to celebrate in fitting manner each anniversary.

His proposer and seconder, Messrs. Jim Cromwell and Les Harrison, are his guests at a "slap-up" dinner in the Club dining room.

There should be more of this sort of bonhomie.

It affords happy evidence of appreciation of Club membership.

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TWO WARS: Genial Mr. Bob Cannon, a nightly visitor to the Club, has an interesting war service background.

He was a Digger in World War I; backed up for World War II and was taken prisoner.

In the same camp with him was Club member Mr. George Kiernan.

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LADY OWNER'S DEATH: Mr. Joe Harris, well known Clubman and race-horse owner, received many sympathetic messages of condolence on the death of his wife, Marie.

It was sudden after only a week's illness.

Mrs. Harris raced Prince Morvi, former Dual Derby winner, after Mr. Harris had bought out at 7,800 gns. to liquidate the half share previously held by his racing partner, Mr. Steve Blau.

Prince Morvi was subsequently sold to American interests.

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EARLWOOD MEMBER: Older Club members were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Wally Purs, of Earlwood.

He was elected a member in 1938 and had a long and happy association with veteran Club members until his death a few weeks ago.

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BOXING FAMILY: The brothers, Messrs. Fred and Albert Newton, and a bosom pal, Mr. Tom Flynn, never fail to get a hearing in Club circles when they discuss horse-breeding and the achievements of champions.

Mr. Fred has been a member since 1945.

The Newtons had a famous brother who used the pseudonym, Joe Wallis, when he went into the boxing arena.

Joe became Sydney's foremost fight referee whose word was rarely if ever questioned.

As a hobby Mr. Fred Newton also embraced boxing as an official and handled many bouts at St. Benedict's School and also in Catholic Schools' tournaments at Sydney Stadium.

For more than 20 years he acted as time-keeper for tournaments at King's School at which brother Joe was the referee.

The Newtons have earned a deep gratitude for the shoulder they have always mustered behind the cause of sport.

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SPORT JOURNALIST: Recent death of Mr. Jack O'Brien removed a prominent turf and boxing journalist from the ranks of Sydney newspapermen.

Mr. O'Brien was only 45 years old.



Messrs. Reg Alderson (left) and J. Y. Black at the Centenary Luncheon at Randwick on May 10.

He came into turf prominence as a racing bettor when he landed a substantial double on Bernbrook and Carbon Copy in the 1949 Doncaster and Sydney Cup.

Mr. O'Brien mixed among a wide circle of racing friends who enjoyed his jovial good company and his humorous criticisms.

He had been a Club member since 1956.

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BACK AGAIN: Many friends welcomed back Mr. Lance Noakes, after an illness, to his accustomed seat at the corner table every Saturday night. He looks fit as a fiddle.

Incidentally many members will remember Lance's brother-in-law, "Gentleman" Dave Smith, a colourful identity of a few years ago.

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INTERSTATE: Over from Melbourne for the Centenary races, Mr. Rob

McLeish, an influential owner who has done well in his home country as an owner and backer.

And from Adelaide Mr. Lewis Clyde Waterman, who has maintained his membership of our Club in Sydney since June, 1939.

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FAMILY CHALLENGE: It is claimed that Dr. R. J. Eakin is the Club's biggest family man.

Last month his eighth child was born, completing a record of four boys and four girls.

Good health and good fortune to all of them. Dr. Eakin has been a member since 1942.

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RETAILERS' ASSOCIATION: Constant visitors to the 1st Floor after 5 p.m., Messrs. Bob Kidney, Rod O'Loan and Clive Spinks, usually occupy what has come to be known as "retailers' corner". They not infrequently attract other "retailers" such as Messrs. George Christie and Ralph Fleming. One dare not intrude into the conferences that follow without at least a working knowledge of commerce.

Speaking of associations, there is another group usually to be found on "the 1st" comprising Messrs. Jack Keogh, John Monro, Bunney Durkin, Peter Strong and Barney Fay. The topic of conversation — usually bowls, though of late we hear Bunney's new home is occupying most of the chatter.

STORY OF THE MONTH: Mr. Bill Sellen, endeavouring to convince friends that his diet is working, sought to put the issue beyond doubt by claiming to have bought a new suit—off the hook! The evidence might appear to be strong, Bill, but we are unconvinced.

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Mr. John Gates, a quiet and unassuming member, may be numbered as amongst our staunchest patrons. An accountant by profession John takes a keen interest in Club life and affairs, an attitude that many members might well imitate.

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A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH: Sure and the O'Riordans and the McIvers have a deal to be proud of, being the possessors of a Gold Cup (the only one in activity). It will be 100 years before another one of its kind is among us. Congratulations, John and Bill! Club members' joy is twofold. First, the Cup was won by two members, and secondly, those two members are popular sportsmen and gentlemen.

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SILIAC BEWARE: Despite indifferent weather the Club's Centenary Race Meeting was a great social event. Messrs. Tom Farrer and Bruce Kennedy, following a "system" that would have tested an atomic brain, were seen collecting on more than one occasion. His Honour, Judge Rooney, was noticed quietly but competently notching "winners".

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PROMOTED: Members will congratulate Mr. Roderick O'Loan upon an important promotion, but will regret his departure from Sydney to Brisbane. Mr. O'Loan has been a Tattersall's Club member for eight years.

He has been appointed managing director of Finney, Isles—the Brisbane store of the David Jones group.

The chairman of David Jones Ltd., Sir Charles Lloyd Jones, announced the appointment last week.

Mr. O'Loan will succeed Mr. J. H. G. Blakeney, who retires on July 31.

Mr. Charles Beynon Lloyd Jones will take over Mr. O'Loan's present position as manager of David Jones' Market Street store and men's wear.

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FROM FAR OFF: Centenary congratulations arrived this week from world touring philanthropist and racehorse owner, Mr. Adolph Basser.

He sent his message from Honolulu on behalf of the Outrigger Canoe Club, which recently had its 50th anniversary, and himself. He sends regards to his many member-friends.

OBITUARIES

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That was his 82nd birthday.

He has been a visiting member of Tattersall's Club since 1930.

In 55 years as a stock and station agent at Inverell Mr. Murray had become endeared to his clientele and had earned their confidence and respects as a salesman.

He conducted his first horse sale in 1905 when hundreds of interstate customers turned up.

There were buyers of brewery horses from Sydney, the sugar mills of Queensland, and heavy-duty carriers from Victoria.

Early horse sales took three and four days.

noted for the numbers and quality of stock offered.

A keen race enthusiast, and naturally a lover of the thoroughbred, Mr. Murray contrives to attend many of Sydney's big race carnivals and is an accepted judge on breeding and confirmation.

Club members who meet him on these trips to the city wish him many more happy returns.

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THANK YOU

The Committee as a whole and individually offer members their thanks for the confidence indicated by their return to office unopposed.

No effort will be spared in their ensuing year of office to advance the interests of members.

The quality of stock was so high that many won show-ring prizes in the three States.

Before mechanisation doomed the carrier's horse Mr. Murray sold thousands of stock, and switching to cattle tens of thousands have passed under his hammer.

Mr. Murray had his first cattle sales at the Municipal markets of Inverell in 1910, and they have since become

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BOWLING NOTES

Thanks to our President for the efficient manner in which he has deputised for Alex Buckle, our Centenary Bowling Competitions will be concluded in the month of May. On the 1st of May each event has been reduced to the semi-finals.

Some excellent bowls have been played and the teams and single players reached the semis by sheer merit.

The four semi-finalists in the Club Championship are Cedric Emanuel, Morrie Healy, Jack Kellaway and Bill Newton. All are No. 1 Pennant bowlers and rank amongst the top bowlers of the State.

In the Pairs Handicap semi-finals we have Don Passmore and Tom Dwyer, Charlie Cohen and Wal Hutchinson, Cedric Emanuel and Jack Large, and Noel Hough and Izzie Silk. Tribute must be paid to our selector and handicapper, Ken Williams, for such close games. Most were won by the smallest of margins.

In our rink games the last four teams are Jack Eaton's team of A. M. Watson (3rd), L. H. Harris (2nd) and S. M. Norton (lead). Don Passmore has a well balanced team of J. W. Cook (lead), J. Lindsay (2nd) and Eric Westhoff (3rd). Morrie Healy's team consists of Jack Pick (3rd), John Armstrong (2nd) and Rex Sanderson

(lead). Bill Black's 3rd is J. K. Monro, Reg Bartley (2nd) and John Fox (lead). At this stage every event looks as open as Bells Life and the winners very difficult to pick.

Owing to the keen interest in the Centenary competitions our Thursday attendances have fallen off. Although the numbers are fewer the interest never lags, especially when a small trophy is given to the winners. On Thursday, 10th April, only 18 players took part. We welcomed Jack Langley from Melbourne and he was beaten in the final by Cedric Emanuel's team consisting of W. Dittfort and Fred Gawler.

On 17th April eight rinks played against City Tattersall's at St. George. Our teams were the strongest ever to represent Tattersall's Club. Once again the weather was not kind to us as we were washed out after 10 ends. At that juncture we were leading by 28 shots and looked like going on to a comfortable victory.

That evens matters up with our friends from City Tattersall's, as the last time we met they had an unbeatable lead when the game was washed out. We are looking forward to the next meeting of the Clubs when no doubt both sides will have their strongest teams.

Harold Hill was runner-up to Bill

Traise, of Waratah, in Newcastle City Masters' Tournament, 31-24.

Now City Singles Champion, Harold has been narrowly pipped in big bowls, including Victorian Masters, in the last two years.

On 1st May, when 20 players competed at Double Bay, trophy winners were Ken Ranger, Ken Williams and Morrie Watson.

Harold Hill and his social rink, from Tattersall's Club, made up of Jack Pick, "Swanee" Schwarz and Ken Ranger, won the Bellevue Hill Sunday Invitation Fours.

They defeated in the major final, 28-22, the Randwick team of Ted Caldwell, Rod McDonald, Jack Post and Col. Gray.

Hill, with his last bowl, played a beautiful trail to win 26-20.

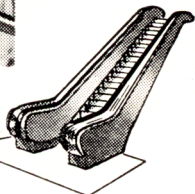
Fred ("The Chief") Vockler is playing good bowls these days. A real touch bowler, Fred's game with Bill McDonald against Ken Ranger and Keith Britten, in the Club's Centenary pairs, was next to perfect bowls. "The Chief" is also bowling well with the "Death Adders" on a Friday and whichever team gets him is almost certain to win.

Jack Large, a newcomer, is also showing good form. To reach the quarter-

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finals of the Centenary pairs with Cedric Emanuel is a very good effort.

Jack has more than pulled his weight with the team and has enjoyed every minute of his games with Cedric. Cedric is a great bloke to play with and seems to get the best out of his teams. He gives great encouragement to your good shots and even makes your bad ones seem not so bad. It's a great virtue for a skipper to have.

Dr. Neil Benjamin, who has been selected as the manager of the Empire Games bowling team, is a recent affiliate to our Club. He has participated in our Centenary bowling tournament.

All Club members wish that he has an enjoyable trip and is successful in winning with his team the Empire honours. Our bowling section is looking forward to his safe return to enjoy his company in our weekly outings.

Our chief selector was proud of his effort in producing the teams he did to do battle against City Tattersall's. His conscientious selection of the teams worries him, especially as a few inconsiderate members give him the run-around till the last minute. His threat to resign will fall on deaf ears as he is a man it's impossible to replace.

Congratulations to Jack Eaton in getting into the semi-final of the Masters' Tournament at the City Club. As the winner of the final beat him in the semi-final Jack would have been a good thing to land the final.

After leading by 15 to 7 early in the game, Jack struck a bad patch and really never got going again to be beaten 31 to 25.

Seldom has better bowls been played than in the semi-final of Tattersall's Centenary singles, in the game between Jack Kellaway and Bill Newton. The score of 31 to 20 in Newton's favour was a fine indication of the game. Jack Kellaway was laying game on two occasions only to see Bill take it away from him with good bowls.

The last shot of Newton's to give him game, by making three shots when down 28 to 30, was a real gem. The most surprised men were the players when they saw the head to know that Newton was three up as from the players' end it evidently appeared that he was only one up.

In the final of the pairs handicap Wal. Hutchinson and Charlie Cohen beat Izzie Silk and Noel Hough. Although most of the breaks went the winners' way, they led throughout to win by a comfortable margin.

In the semi-final of the Club Championship Morrie Healy beat Cedric Emanuel by 31-27.

Don Passmore's team (Mel Watson, Fred Harris and S. M. Norton) beat Jack Eaton's four and met Morrie Healy's team in the final. The final was won by Healy's team, who led all the way.

In the singles final Bill Newton beat Morrie Healy by 31 to 24 to become Club Champion.

And so concluded the Centenary bowling competitions. Congratulations to all winners, also officials who conducted a most successful tournament.

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A SPECTACULAR CENTENARY CUP

A flavor of poetic justice attached to the winning of Tattersall's Centenary Cup at Randwick on May 10.

A partner in the ownership of the winner, Prince Dante, Mr. John O'Riordan has one of the longest membership records of any active racing owner.

He joined the Club 38 years ago.

His partner, Mr. W. J. McIver, has been a member since 1928.

The winning partnership in Prince Dante also has an interesting family background.

Mr. O'Riordan's son, Jim, is married to Mr. McIver's daughter, Gwen.

Three bonny grand-children celebrated the Centenary Cup win on Saturday afternoon.

It was one of the most popular wins of recent times and when the partners opened the bar at settling on the Mon-

day following the Cup, they received many congratulations and many commendations for their clean sportsmanship in association with the Turf.

Dick Roden, a fairly recent arrival from Queensland, where he was a member of Brisbane Tattersall's, but settled in Sydney to train Prince Dante and a big team, also received his share of congratulations.

The Monday's bar entertainment of members by the winning owners recalled a similar occasion when Mr. Bill McIver "turned it on" after he had won the Sydney Cup eight years ago with Sir Falcon.

Prince Dante had seemed a highly promising race proposition when after only a few starts he ran third to Caranna and Gay Rannick in the 1955 A.J.C. Derby.

A few days later he won the Clibborn

at Randwick Spring Carnival, but after that he ran into all sorts of troubles and injuries which put him out of the winning list for two years.

The owners deserved the Cup win, if only for their perseverance and their good sportsmanship in the face of such persistent adversity.

Tattersall's struck unfortunate weather conditions for its 100th Cup.

For three weeks the sun had shone, but Friday and Saturday were gloomy and showery.

On Sunday it cleared again, just for spite it seemed.

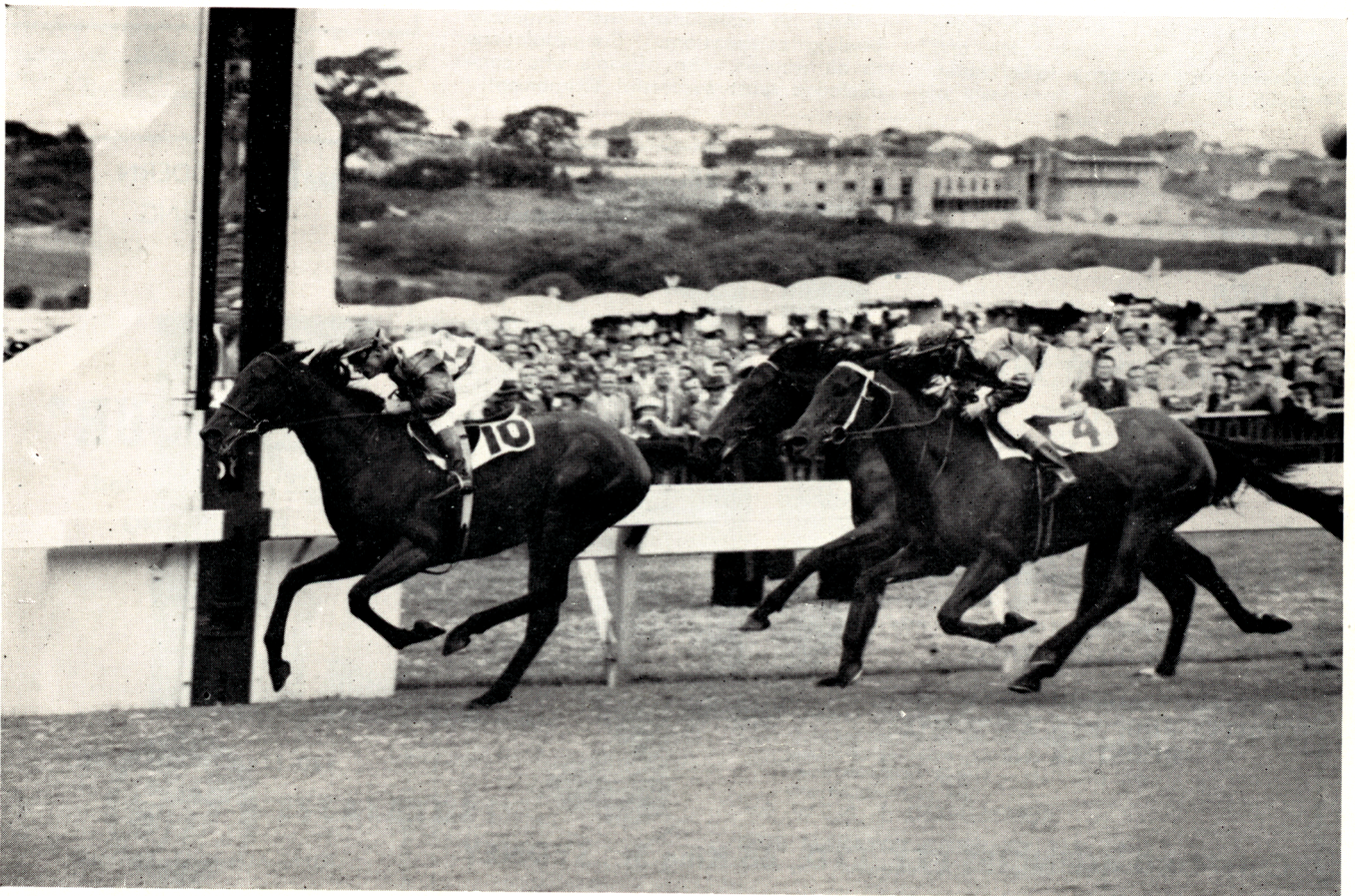
The attendance, 24,000, was down 4,000 on last year.

On a sunny day such a good programme would have enticed 30,000 or more to Randwick.

The Club needed a big day to meet obligations incurred by the bigger prize-money embracing the £3,500 Cup and £300 trophy.

The class of the field fully justified such generosity.

It was a tribute to the executive's choice of events that despite this reduced attendance tote revenue was up.



A GREAT CENTENARY CUP WIN — Prince Dante beats Flash Gem (outside) a length with Theodric a neck away third.

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CUP PRESENTATION

The State Governor, Sir Eric Woodward, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., presents Tattersall's Centenary Cup trophy to the owners. From left to right: Messrs. W. McIver, part-owner, John Hickey (President), L. J. Binns (Secretary) and John O'Riordan, part-owner.

The programme was one of the best the Club ever sponsored.

Results proved satisfactory for Tattersall's racing membership.

Eight members were associated with the winners:

Mr. Jack Mandel and Mr. J. W. Cook, owner and trainer of Rose of Persia.

Mr. Frank Selkrig, who trained Flames for his wife, ridden by Ray Selkrig, their son, a true family affair.

Mr. T. J. Smith, trainer of Irish Colleen.

Messrs. McIver and O'Riordan, owners of the Cup winner, Prince Dante.

Mr. W. F. Moses, who owns the Flying Handicap winner, Reign, and Mr. Harry Plant, who trained the horse for an impressive all-the-way win.

With Lindbergh setting a top-speed

pace for the field, the Centenary Cup proved a thoroughly sound test and a spectacular race worthy of the occasion.

Only one unfortunate incident occurred when in the first stride top-weight, Monte Carlo, collided with another runner, was relegated to the rear, hopelessly out of the running.

The Cup winner was ridden a wise, and patient race. Apprentice Mel Schumacher let him get balanced early, a fair way from fast front-runner Lindbergh. After three furlongs he moved him up gradually to be third on the home turn, then quickly caught Theodric and Lindbergh, to go on to an impressive win.

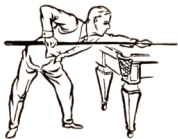
The time, 2.3-3/10, was excellent for a dead track.

Prince Dante is by Brimstone from So Sweet, a smart two-year-old who showed a lot of speed in two wins at Randwick and Moonee Valley.

Prince Dante cost 1,500 gns. as a yearling, and now that he is fit and well is showing so much improvement he might add some other good race to the Centenary Cup win before the current season is out.

CARD ROOM

Members are reminded that visitors to the Club are not permitted in the Card Room under any circumstances.



BILLIARDS and SNOOKER

ARTHUR BULL is dual champion of Tattersall's Club at Billiards and Snooker — a truly meritorious achievement.

And, of course, in this—our Centenary year—the championships were even more coveted than in past years.

Arthur Bull has won many honours, including State championships. But he expressed the view that his notching of our Club's Centenary championships meant possibly more to him than any of his other sporting accomplishments.

In the billiards final, Arthur defeated Jack Chown. In the snooker final, his victory was at the expense of Syd Lane.

BILLIARDS

Hans Robertson's 250-108 win over Jack Murray and Jack Chown's 250-121 success against Roy Bryden were early results of the billiards championship.

Norman Plomley did really well to hold Bill Longworth to a margin of 60 (250-190).

John Hickey, Jun., is more a snooker player, and Jack Eaton—in fine touch—beat him 250-55.

Hans Robertson again, this time accounting for Ted Halcroft 250-55. Ted never got going.

How's this for a match? Jack Chown 250 beats Jack Eaton 235. It could have gone either way.

Bad luck for Fred Vockler. He struck Arthur Bull in devastating form. We ask you . . . what can you do when your opponent makes a break of 125? The scores: Arthur 250, Fred 45. And there are few better players in the Club than Fred.

Here's another crazy score—Bull's 250-96 margin over Hans Robertson in one of the semi-finals.

A 94 break by Arthur, and it was all over.

The final provided a nice exhibition, with Arthur Bull beating Jack Chown 350-303.

Jack was trailing early, but, per medium of a 55 break, he got to within 15 of Arthur. Then Arthur gradually drew away.

SNOOKER

Surprise — surprise: Young John Hickey taking the first frame of a snooker championship match from Hans Robertson.

In a handicap, John would be getting quite a start from his extremely capable adversary.

Hans answered the challenge in no

mean style, winning the match 52-61, 62-28, 74-28.

In his next contest, Hans also lost one frame—on this occasion it was the middle-one, and his opponent was Jack Chown.

Hans won the first 73-36, and Jack the second—34-21. Then Hans revealed the qualities that have made him a feared rival in any green-cloth company, producing some breath-taking shots to wrest the last frame 79-16.

Another shock: Jack Eaton defeating Eric Westhoff. The first frame was a "dazzler", Jack having to find something "extra" to win 52-45.

Still, it was no "fluke", as Jack proved in the second frame, getting there by 62 to 33. It was a crowd-pleasing display by both men.

Syd Lane v. Roy Bryden—both exponents of the free-potting style. It was Syd's day this time, winning 60-48 and 63-22.

Jack Eaton had beaten Eric Westhoff, and he reproduced that standard in his first frame against Arthur Bull, losing to the champion by only 49-68.

In the next frame, however, Bull was well-nigh unbeatable, the result being 78-14.

Fred Vockler v. Norman Plomley:—An interesting encounter, with Fred emerging victorious to the tune of 75-44, 69-53.

In his semi-final against Syd Lane, Fred Vockler had the first frame virtually won. Syd needed a snooker and the last two balls.

Alas, Fred completely missed the pink, and bingo, Syd sank the pink and black for Time Gentlemen, Please.

No such thrills in the second frame, it going to Syd 55-33, the first one having been 49-42.

A big gallery was present to watch the Battle of the Stars: Arthur Bull v. Hans Robertson, in the other semi-final.

First blood to Hans, 66-43. Arthur was in plenty of trouble, having a bout of the in-offs, and giving about 20 away.

Then Arthur got down to business with a vengeance. Gaining confidence as ball after ball found their resting-place in the pocket, Arthur won the second frame 51-31 and the third 68-20.

Hans, in the circumstances, was far from disgraced. The match was a delight to all who were lucky enough to witness it.

Although beaten in three straight frames by Arthur Bull in the final, Syd Lane was really impressive in the first two. Arthur won them 67-44, 67-36.

Then Arthur hit top gear, and with the scoreboard reading 76-10 the mantle of dual champion parked itself on his broad shoulders.

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Handball Centenary Cup

The quarter finalists for the Centenary Cup were:—

George McGilvray (—5) v. Eric Thompson (+16).

Ralph Davies (+14) v. John Shaffron (+23).

Bruce Partridge (—5) v. Peter Lindsay (+8).

Tom Abernathy (+4) v. Viv Thicknesse (+7).

All of these games were very keenly contested and resulted as follows:—

McGilvray, 41, defeated Thompson, 37.

Davies, 41, defeated Shaffron, 35.

Partridge, 41, defeated Lindsay, 20.

Abernathy, 41, defeated Thicknesse, 36.

Bruce Partridge had a very easy win over Peter Lindsay. His speed was too much for Peter. All the other games were very close, particularly George McGilvray and Eric Thompson. George had to fight all the way and it was only after a long and exciting match that he managed to win. Ralph Davies and Tom Abernathy had to fight all the way to gain their victories. This made the semi-finals:—

George McGilvray v. Ralph Davies.

Bruce Partridge v. Tom Abernathy.

Ralph Davies was considered to be a handicapped certainty. With George 5 behind scratch and Ralph 16 on the board he looked a certainty and right

throughout the match he certainly gave that impression with the scores standing at Davies 39, McGilvray 33, it looked over. However, through sheer good play and tenacity, McGilvray drew level at 40 all. Then began the most amazing fight for supremacy we have ever seen in the Handball Courts of this Club.

A clear lead of 2 points had to be established to become the winner. The final points were: McGilvray 51, Davies 45. During this amazing period Davies held no fewer than 7 match points, but somehow could not just clinch the vital points. George won through sheer determination. Ralph was grand in defeat but George was just that little bit better at the final point.

Bruce Partridge absolutely blitzed Tom Abernathy. Tom held his own up until about 30, there being nothing between them, but it always appeared from there on that Bruce's brilliance was beginning to count and finishing with a terrific burst of sheer speed he sped away to a 41-35 win.

This then brought us to the final with those old friends and rivals Bruce Partridge and George McGilvray. Both players were on the —5 mark, so actually they had to score five before they were on the board. Bruce commenced as usual in his "Block Buster" style. No waiting to warm up for Bruce; he is into it from the start. However you cannot

"Blitz" a player of George's class off the court, and so this game began and continued right to the finish in a match of speed and brilliance which only two top class players can produce. The scores see-sawed throughout, first one gained a lead of 4 or 5 points, then the other got "stuck into it" and pulled up the leeway and established his own lead, only to find his opponent fighting back like a terrier, and so it continued right to the end, with the spectators spell-bound by such a brilliant exhibition of handball. Bruce Partridge won the cup 41-39, and good luck to him, but his pal George was breathing down his neck all the way to be a very gallant runner-up.

The play off for 3rd and 4th place was between Tom Abernathy and Ralph Davies. Tom won 41-34 after a fine exhibition, and so the Cup result was:—

Bruce Partridge First

George McGilvray Second

Tom Abernathy Third

Ralph Davies Fourth

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Swimming Was Worth

Early winter swimming this year produced some of the most exciting contests of recent years. The form shown in the Pool points to a lot of good sport for Tattersall's future.

After a contest of eight teams' races which evoked the greatest enthusiasm and interest in the Pool, Geoff Laforest was a very popular winner of Tattersall's Club's Centenary Swimming Contest and took the valuable trophy donated by the Club Committee.

Throughout the contest big fields saddled up and from the word "go" the racing was thrilling, the closest of finishes were seen and the interest so keen that the Swimming Club voted it the best ever in the Pool and gives a vote of thanks to the Committee for making it possible.

In the first race, in which three teams of twelve swimmers competed, the result was a dead-heat for first, with the third team inches away and this set a standard for all the other seven exciting races.

Forty-six swimmers competed in the contest, and at no stage was it possible to tip the winner. Even when the last race was put on the board Keith Longworth and Geoff Laforest were level on top, one and a half points ahead of Ron Allen, Jim Comans and Sid Sernack, with Frank Muller, Harold Herman,

George Goldie and Les Bear half a point ahead.

So the stage was set for a magnificent climax. Laforest was in the winning team, which gave him first prize in the contest, whilst Allen and Sernack, also in the winning team, tied for the second trophy.

Bear, another of the winning team, and Longworth, of the third team, tied for the fourth trophy, and Jim Comans, of the second team, gained the sixth prize.

Comans is $11\frac{1}{2}$ ahead of Stu. Murray, with Alsop and Col Bowes pressing closely for third place, two points astern. Les Bear is another three and a half points behind and is a big chance for a place.

The boys have struck form with a vengeance leading up to and after the Centenary Contest, with the result that Comans, Lipman, Dowling, Burnham, Harvie and Laforest have all had their handicaps reduced a second recently and Corrick and Godhard lost two each.

Cuth Godhard was on the sick list, but has been in great form since his recovery and was so tickled about beating

26 secs. that he donated a fiver to the Club's funds and is set to give another if he breaks 25 secs.

A nice gesture, indeed.

Sixteen members contested all eight races and three only missed one.

Col Bowes won the last monthly Point Score, his first victory since he joined the club, but he had a few uneasy moments before he took the prize. In the third event of the series, with victory within his grasp, he anticipated the start and was "outed" leaving Dick Dowling a point and a half ahead for the deciding race.

The fates were with Col, however, as in the decider Dowling could only get second in a heat whilst Bowes swam third in the final and won the Point Score by half a point.

In the "Native Son" 1957-8 Point Score, Ken Glass, after dropping a few points to Jim Comans, is again well ahead with $15\frac{1}{2}$ points lead over Comans and with only six races to complete the season he looks "home and dried" for the big trophy.

Best times recorded since the last magazine issue were: 19.5 W. Kendall, 19.8 C. Phillips, 20.6 G. Laforest, 20.9 K. Longworth, 21 R. Harris, 21.2 G. Laforest, 21.3 F. Harvie, 21.4 G. Laforest, R. Dowling, F. Harvie and R. Harris.

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f Centenary . . .

Welcome to new members Ross Roberts, who did some swimming at North Sydney High School and will be one of our backmarkers, and Bill Mackenzie, who represented Australia in field games at the 1938 Empire Games.

Members should note that the Club Championship heats will be held on Tuesday, 8th July, and the final on Thursday, 10th July. This event is sure to be a real thriller with Bill Kendall and Carl Phillips both doing under 20 and a host of others between 20 and 21.

Results

1st April—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: J. Comans (26) 1, K. Glass (26) 2, R. Allen (24) 3. Time, 24.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Lipman (23) 1, W. Kendall (20) 2, S. Sernack (24) and G. Laforest (22) 3. Time, 22.3 secs. 3rd Division Final: R. Dowling (23) 1, P. Lindsay (26) 2. Time, 21.4 secs.

8th April—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: F. Harvie (23) 1, K. Glass (26) 2, M. Burnham (29) 3. Time, 21.8 secs. 2nd Division Final: B. Chiene (25) 1, J. Comans (25) 2, P. Lindsay (26) 3. Time, 24.3 secs. 3rd Division Final: C. Godhard (28) 1, R. Corrick (30) 2, C. Bowes (24) 3. Time, 27.3 secs.

15th April—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: R. Allen (24) 1, R.

Corrick (30) 2, K. Glass (26) 3. Time, 23.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: G. Laforest (22) 1, S. Kay (28) 2, S. Murray (25) 3. Time, 21.2 secs. 3rd Division Final: F. Harvie (22) 1, C. Bowes (24) 2, H. Herman (27) 3. Time, 21.4 secs. 4th Division Final: J. Comans (25) 1, R. Harris (21) and A. Alsop (21) 2. Time, 24.5 secs.

20th May—40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: K. Glass (26) 1, S. Kay (28) 2, F. Harvie (22) 3. Time, 25.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: C. Godhard (28) 1, G. Laforest (22) 2, C. Bowes (24) 3. Time, 26.9 secs. 3rd Division Final: R. Corrick (29) 1, E. F. Muller (26) 2, K. Francis (22) 3. Time, 28.1 secs.

27th May—40 yards Handicap—Heat winners: S. Kay (28) 27.1 secs., C. B. Phillips (20) 19.8 secs., R. Corrick (28) 27.6 secs., C. Godhard (27) 25.9 secs., J. Comans (25) 24.6 secs., R. Harris (21) 21.4 secs., K. Longworth (21), 20.9 secs., K. Glass (26) 25.4 secs., C. L. Bear (25) 25.1 secs., C. Bowes (24) 23.9 secs.

Centenary Trophies

G. Laforest, 35½ points	1
R. Allen, S. Sernack, 34 points	2
C. L. Bear, K. Longworth, 33½ pts.	4
J. Comans, 33 points	6

H. Herman 32½, G. Goldie, E. F. Muller and K. Glass 31½, S. Murray 31, P. Lindsay, A. Alsop, C. B. Phillips, R. Dawkins and M. Burnham 30½, S. Kay 30, C. Bowes 29½, H. Bate 26½, J. Shaffran 26, F. Harvie 23½, R. Harris 22½, C. Godhard 22.

"Native Son" Point Score

Leaders, on 27th May, in this series for all points scored during the season were:—

K. Glass 184½, J. Comans 169, S. Murray 157½, A. Alsop and C. Bowes 155½, C. L. Bear 152, G. Laforest 149½, H. Herman 147, S. Kay 146, S. Sernack 145, G. Goldie 136, R. Corrick 134, K. Longworth 131½, C. Godhard 128½, F. Harvie 125½, P. Lindsay 122½, F. L. Bowes and C. B. Phillips 117½, R. Harris 114½, R. Lipman 114, R. Allen 107½.

March-April Point Score

This series resulted:—C. Bowes 27, 1; R. Dowling 26½, 2; J. Comans and K. Glass 24, 3; P. Lindsay 22½, 5; C. Godhard 21½, 6; R. Corrick 20½, 7; S. Sernack 19½, 8; R. Lipman, F. Harvie and M. Burnham 19, 9; S. Kay 18, 12.

May-June Point Score

With one event and a final to complete it, the leaders were: R. Corrick 19½, K. Glass 19, S. Kay 18½, C. Bowes 18, F. Harvie 17½, G. Laforest and C. Godhard 17, J. Comans 16½, R. Harris 14½, S. Murray 14, A. Alsop, C. L. Bear and H. Herman 13½, G. Goldie, A. McCamley, C. B. Phillips, E. F. Muller and K. Longworth 11, H. Bate 10½.



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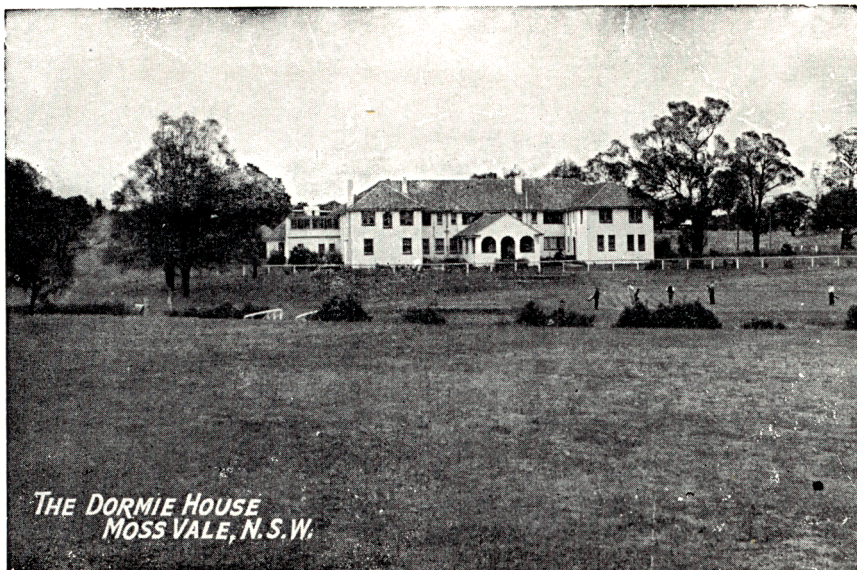
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Messrs. A. G. Collins (right) and Ken Fidden act as Judges for a picnic Juvenile Classic.

CENTENARY SOUVENIR

The 188 guests invited to the Club's Randwick races luncheon on May 10 received a handsome souvenir as a reminder of the centenary.

It was a race-book and container in beautifully finished leather, light blue, embossed in gold lettering: "Tattersall's Club, Sydney, 1858-1958."

And the name of the recipient, also in gold.

That many will treasure it as a token of Club history is obvious from the fact that at meetings since these blue covers appeared they have contained the racebooks of Club guests at all race meetings.

The Centenary luncheon was a marked success, representing all walks of life and all branches of sport.

The hard-working executive and organisers were unanimously congratulated for one of the best functions Randwick has witnessed.

CENTENARY DOMINOES

It's many years since a dominoe tournament was held in Tattersall's Club.

In conjunction with the Centenary celebrations a pairs championship and a pairs handicap were held on May 19 and May 12.

Pairs championship winners were Jack Davis and Jack Eaton. Runners-up: Sam Block and P. Hunter.

In the handicap section the winners were Jack Roles and Jack Davis.

Trophies were presented to the winners on May 20 at the cocktail party held in the Club.